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accommodations

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ed she must likeiose amusements e sex should conbooks, music, &c, accomplishment, comes important isement of a husng Mrs. P one of the finest she declared she he acquisition of smile, "it is my e her a most alsible tenderness. ierous soul, those are the greatest obliger does not Married persons sider these little est exquisite pergreatest beauty cate touches of ms of taste joined ly to be felt, but oliging elegance quality, and difvery look und acction of taste, in and every exel-

m and Penkridge, ias now lost its liut the post is yet des a gibbet Lust. the house, one of Irish travellers ac. r. T. "they hang bad luck to their l never get a job

"LOVE ALL, DO WHONG TO NONE, DE CHECK'D FOR SILENCE BUT NEVER TAKED FOR SPEECE."-SA

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NO. 9.

From the New-England Farmer. BY T. C. PRESENDER.

"Having food and raiment, let us there with ba content."

Art thou blest with food and rainent.

Give God thanks for divorrigized:

Gratitude is all the payment.

Thou cans't make indulgent Heaven.

Clothing coarse, and scant subsistence.

Recompense which laborately.

With contentment make existence.

Happier than the life of Ring. Art thou blest with food and raiment.

Why in heaping useless transfer.
Shorten life, and health destroy.
Where's the profit on the pleasure.
Hoarding what you me'er copy.

Why, for Mammon's pattry profess, Self thyself to sin a slave to Can the Wealth, which swells thy coffers, Buy exemption from the grave?

Since the thread of life is brittle Heed the poet's moral song.
Man in this world needs but little, And that little needs not long?

By indulgence never sated, Weaken and debase the mindes.

To the hardy child of nature, Decent clothes and frugal fars, Furnish pure enjoyments greater.
Than the pamper'd monarch's share,

Gold, by avarice that's hoarded, **! Might as well be in the mine; Wealth, that's generously afforded. Can alone be counted thing.

Then if blest with food and rainent, Let thy gratitude be shown. No man's merits as a claimant; Give a right to these alone.

OBSERVER.

PARIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1824.

BIOGRAPHY OF LA EAVETTE.

in the year 1757. This province, situated La Fayette repaired to Paris, where he used west, of the Cevennes Mountains, has been his efforts to restrain them. On the memorafrom early history distinguished for the valor ble 10th of August, and after the flight of the of its inhabitants, and for the love of Independence. We may well suppose, that La Fayette was deprived of his comparison largely of this spirit; for at the early mane, having value under the mane, having value and the subspecies sacrificed her life, in fact, for her affectionate manufactures. For its indication bound him to his wife. She shared his dungeon with him; Emerald of the subspecies sacrificed her life, in fact, for her affectionate is also been subspecies. age of 10 he abandoned the luxuries of noble outrages of the mob.—The Swiss Guard were husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prisms, and possessings husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prisms, and possessings birth and feudal power, to draw his sword in all massacred, and La Fayette, now the object the cause of newly emancipated and still strug; of popular jury, was obliged to fly for his gling America. He embarked in a ship fur-life. A price was set on his head and the nished at his own expense, and arrived safe at medal given him by the city of Paris was bro-Charleston, S. C. in Jan. 1777. We can only ken to pieces, in public, by a common hangappreciate the heroism of La Fayette in thus man. Having reached Germany, he was first putting himself at hazard in the cause of Lib- arrested by the Duke of Saxe Teschew, who crty, when we recollect that he was no despe- actually commenced preparations for his ignorate adventurer, to whom any change must be minious execution. The King of Prussia, howevfor the better, but on the other hand a man of er interfered and the sentence of death was noble birth and hereditary fortune, surrounded commuted to that of close confinement in the by relatives and friends, and even at this early dangeons of Wessel and Magdeburgh." After a period of his life, bound to his home by the strong- year's suffering in the latter, he was deliverest and dearest tie, the affection of a beloved edinto the hands of the Emperor of Austria, by wife. But tearing himself from these endear-whom he was immediately thrown in chains in-ments, he repaired to the standard of Ameri-can freedom and soon became one of its most and two lovely daughters, (Virginia and Carodistinguished champions. Immediately on his lina) hearing of his situation, repaired to him arrival in America he entered the army as a and shared his sufferings. In the mean time volunteer, in which capacity he served till the his estate had been confiscated. 31st of July following, when he was nominated by Congress a Major General, in consequence ened by his and his family's sufferings. Washingof his zeal and his illustrious connexions. In ton, besides making every effort to procure his many engagements he was much distinguished, release, made from his private purse a generous

and at Paris, a sword was presented to him by La Fayette in this most painful situation, when is a subspecies or variety of Feldspar.

The American Minister, in the name of Copgress. a bold and generous design was formed by Dr. Pinite is found in an adjoining ledge, in long a bright honey yellow color. They are easily -While in France, his zeal and assidulty in Bollman, an Hanoverian, to release him. In this brown cylindrical prisms, and may be easily cut with the knife.

Their gangue is a coarse I might swell the catalogue of the Mount. bis bold and skillful antagonist. His manceuves which continued some time and was so managed as Mica. Which continued some time and was so managed as to excite no suspicion. Notes were writted to write, and is commonly called black lead. ing, by liberal donations from his own purse he merely inquiries after his health, but written boring field. was able to supply their wants and relieve on the other side in a preparation, which was Ferruginaus Oxide of Tungsten. Some fine their sufferings. At one time he made a dona- invisible till exposed to heat. A plan was specimens of this rare mineral have been

emancipation of people of color.

clib He was unjustly suspected by the Nu-cess. tional Assembly, and even his troops were effected by intrigues of his enemies. When the King fled, his light was attributed to La Faylotte. The King having been taken at Varennes, La Fayette was assailed on the one side by the Royalists and by Marat and his party on the other. When however the Constitution for he years of his two sons and their respective familes live with this illustrious man this Castle of La Fayette was assailed on the one side by the Royalists and by Marat and his party on the other. When however the Constitution for he years of his two sons and their respective familes live with this classical week at his thought the content of the constitution for he years. His family scattered through the felicipar, appearing in small points and triangles.

Quartz.—Most of the Quartz, at this place is of a coarse granular construction, and sich his two sons and their respective familes live in its crystallization. Some crystals have been found five inches in length, and two in disameter—they are frequently so flattened, as to the other.

especially in the battle of Brandy-wine, in which, when wounded, he refused to quit the field. On the succeeding 25th of November, he attacked and defeated a body of Hessians of superior force, for which exploit he was entered with a suitable senerate command.

Telease, made from his private purse a generous remittance to supply his immediate wants. Application followed from every quarter for his remittance to supply his immediate wants. Application followed from every quarter for his he attacked and defeated a body of Hessians of ing him one of the principal agents in the described with a suitable senerate command.

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Talc.—This is found at Mount Mica, in a number of its varieties, and is very beautiful. It is soft and unctuous to the touch, also compact, exhibiting a crystalline structure, and passing into Adularia of a beautiful hill.

Starting—Pseudomorphous crystals of this In 1779, he returned on a visit to France, exerable. Two years had thus been spent by blue color. Cleavelandite, mentioned above,

served through all the vicissitudes of several eventful campaigns, seen the war terminate by the triumph of Liberty and Independence there is a trial of the mast-favorable auspicies, after the first the favorable auspicies, after the mast-favorable auspicies, after the first the favorable auspicies, after the mast-favorable auspicies, after the first the favorable auspicable, after the favorable auspicable, after the favorable auspicable, after the favorable auspicable, after the favorable ausp

zealous revolutionists. In 1790 his great pop- his own suffered materially for a considerable found to accompany it, together with Horsularity pointed him out for the important and period. Upon his liberation he lived for someresponsible station of General in Chief, of the time at Hamburg, but, on the werthrow of the National Guard. Here he devoted himself to Directory in France he returned to his native the cause of Liberty and to the maintenance of land and lived on his estate till he first abdicapublic tranquility. Holding, as it were, mid- tion of Napoleon, when he waselected a Depdle ground between the two great parties that uty. On the final restoration of the Bourbons, then divided the French nation, he was able to he again returned to private lift, when he was its vicinity. The transparent Quartz is firmly control the efforts of both: He gave during again elected a Deputy, though epposed by the imbedded in a beautiful, white feldspar, and this time his vote for trial by jury and for the whole force of the ministry. It the last election with such regularity, that it closely resembles,

> society on the anniversary week of his wife's white or nearly so. dissolution. FYou must not go this week to

Wheneve he walks into the fields, he gener- of Quartz. ally takes some of his grand children with him. He amuses limself with their prattling, joins in phous formations, is supposed to occur here, their little sports, and contributes to their hapwhole of Europe with his fame; the man who has contributed to establish the liberties of the moment an object of the greatest curiosity vine is supposed to be discovered in it.
and admiration to the American people; and Green Oxide of Uranium is suposed to be

whose arrival on our sheres will be a sort of National Julilee.

For the Oxford Observer. Sketches of he Mineralogy and Geology of Oxord County No. 2.

government, were uttended with very considerable success. He returned from France and Huger, a young, bold, and active American. granite; they are associated with school, and Mica minerals to an uncommon extent, if I landed at Roston with Lan

although his army was in great want and suffer- ten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neigh-

tion of 10,000 dollars from his own purse to thus concerted for his escape and a day fixed found at Mount Mica, loose in the soil, around purchase clothing. In the last act of the great for its execution. The day arrives; but it was dramt of our Revolution, the capture of Corn- ordered by superintending Providence, that La hibiting a resinous or metalle lustre. The ore two lists, he acted a conspicuous part, Having Fayette should suffer still longer. One of the is uncommonly heavy, resembling in its ap-

Gainets are found disseminated through most of the rocks at Mount Mica, but in imperfect

Graphic Granite. This very beautiful varia ety of Granife is also found at Mount Mica, and mancipation of people of color.

In 1791 the fide of his influence began to justifiable means were taken to prevent his sucinscription. The Quartz is sometimes irregularly scattered through the felispar, appearing

the other. When however the Constitution house a few weeks since, ays they had thir eppear like tables with their edges bevelled. was soon after adopted in France, he resigned teen children—corresponding in number to that his command, on which occasion a gold medal of the old United State—and most of them found here, finely crystallized. One has been [We give the following Biographical Sketch (altho) and a bust of Washington were presented to him marked in their names with something Ameri- found, where the crystals have clustered [We give the following Biographical Sketch (although the city of Paris. He was also offered a thing it has been published in most of the papers) at this by the city of Paris. He was also offered a compensation for all his losses, by the revolution, believing that it will command more attention from our readers, since the illustrious subject of it has arrived in our country.]

La Fayette was born at Auvergne, in France, in the Ardennes. In consequence of the wanton indignities offered to the King, in the Year 1757. This province, situated west, of the Cevennes Mountains has been to the Cevennes Mountains has been to the constant of the constant of the constant of the consequence of the Cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the Cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the Cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the consequence of the cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the cevennes Mountains has been to the ceven of the cevennes Mountains has been to the consequence of the ceven of the ceve for their wrongs, and he was determined in a very dark color. The interstices between opposition to the wishes of his friends to battle them, are considerably filled up with the Lefor liberty is the New World; notwithstand- pidolite and the Tourmalines. Some of the ing the strong st affection bound him to his Quartz at this locality exhibits a beautiful rose

and invariable rule to abandon the pleasures of a fine green color. Many of the crystals are

Chalcedony -- A few specimens of this miner-

La Grange, (said the American consul to his al have been obtained from this place. It was friend) it is he week devoted to the memory of in spots of some considerable thickness, of a milky appearance, and adhering to the surface Basalt.—This interesting mineral, in amor-

in veins from one to two feet in width, and piness. Such is the man whose name fills the traversing many of the granite ledges in this vicinity, in Northeasterly and Southwesterly directions. It has a black metalic aspect, and New World Such is the man who is at this generally breaks into cubical fragments. Oli-

> discovered here, in small masses or crystals, in the coarse granite, mixed with the other minerals. It may here be remarked, that many of these minerals are the geognostics of the more useful metals, and it is notunlikely that tin. may yet be found. .

landed at Boston, with large re-inforcements, house La Fayette first entered, when landing at in 1780. In the following year, 1781, he was sent to Virginia with seperate command for the purious whom La Fayette had been introduced to Wash-need and deliver to the purious of the purious and deliver to the purious and de pose of driving Arnold from that State; but ingles. They concerted their measures, failed from a want of the co-operation of the agreed to travel together; Huger feigned ill-mon to this country.

French forces. He however rendered good ness, and Bollman was his physician. Having service in checking the maranding expeditional taken up a temporary abode at Olmutz, they concerted their measures, a mine called Pini, in Saxony, and is not common to this country.

Sulphuret of Molybdenia is abundant in many of the ledges in this vicinity, disseminated in favor of Mount Mica. Most of the minerals of the ledges in this vicinity, disseminated in favor of Mount Mica. Most of the minerals of the ledges in this vicinity and the ledges in the ledg tion of Gen. Phillips. Soon after he was oppostived to gain the confidence of the jailer, and through the rock, mostly in small scales, and at this locality are rare in the United States. ad to Lord Cornwallia, and displayed so much frequently visited the prison, where they soon unless closely examined, might be passed over Massachusetts, except this, affords the only one of the Lepidolite, and the Tourmalines, and that is said to be nearly exhausted. As this has been recently discovered, if the information can be extended, it will be bestowing quite a favor upon the " rock breaking fraternity."

ORREATENS

FOR THE OXFORD OBSERVER. RETROSPECT.

Many and fearful have the changes been Since the bright orb hath wheel'd its rapid flight, Since last we saw its burning course begin Another year; its fair effulgent light Hath look'd on many a struggle. The fight Of Liberty still galls the tyrant's flank. Her banners stain'd with blood, in spite Of Hellish leagues wave proudly o'er the rank Of Freedom's valorous sons, whose souls have drank

Deep of the fount of Liberty, tho' Greece Still mourns her daughter's tate,* the Moslem fiend Hath felt the avenging sword. No idle peace Hath the vile Turk known in his gates, ner seen The proud Spartan humbled. No, he hath been Like the untam'd lion. He hath rush'd on Fearless to the combat, and by his keen Sabre's flash routed the base myrmidon.

Take courage Greece. The world looks towards thee With a trembling hope. Thou again shalt rise Among the nations of the earth, and be As of yore, the land of Science.—Thy wise And wholesome laws admired; and all shall prize Thy friendship. Thy sages shall once again Revisit thee, and as thou erst was in the eyes Of nations, so shalt thou henceforth remain. For, lo! the Turks retire, their crescent's on the wane.

But hark! what wailing voice was that which came Borne on the bosom of the fittul blast? "I'was the last mournful cry of vanquish'd Spain Beneath the victor's arm. Her die is cast. One fearful shrick and all is o'er-the last Effort of expiring Freedom. The pail Of death o'ershadows all those who remain Within her gates. Her chieffain's butcher'd all, And Virtue bath'd in tears, laments Riego's fall.

Ill fated land! once more the tyrant's chain Is on thy limbs. Once more the tort'ring rack And dungeon vaults await thee. Again Shall flaming fire consume all those who lack In bigotry; while men, whose crimes are black As hell uself, sit by the kingly throne And mock the miseries of their fellow men. Curs'd be the Gaul, curs'd each recreant son Who join'd in holy league, hath wrought this direful

O'er Europe's wide domain, the royal crew Of Sav'reigns, still bear despotic sway, Each pledg'd to each, and each with deference view The northern parricide, their chief main stay To prop their tot'ring thrones. But the day Cometh and that soon, when the public voice Shall be the only sov'reignty-and they Who now are slaves, as freemen shall rejeice, and all who bear the rule, shall be the people's choice.

Even now its bright, and effaigent rays are seen above the Andes' snowy height Serencly fair; and by its covered blaze Gladdening the hearts of men, who in the night Of Spanish darkness, rose up in their might, " And shouted they were five." The triant fied Before them. His ruffians sunk at the sight Of their legions. Mild peace her bit sangs shed,

With conscious pride we call our wandering thoughts From other climes, and term them on our Even the cherish'd land our fathers bought With their own blood, fair Freedom's lasting home, Where shaving went and mis'ries' deathly gread Is hush'd by the kind and fostering hard Of mercy, and oppression's scarcely known. Mere long the tree of liberty shall stand, And cast its cheering shade throughout our happy land.

For the Oxford Observer WHY SHOULD WE LOVE:

Why should we breathe the tender you Why haid love's wreath around the heart? When death will lay each laver low, And burst each seek, the apart.

And must we then, while here we do the Renounce each joy which earth can give Becouse we soon must say threwell, And every triend behind as leave?

Ah! no, 'tis felly thus to tlank, Tis madness thus to cust away Each earthly hope, and saily mak And tall to wan despair a prey

Each earthly lope, each eard tie In this to as was timely gasen. To Spottle to Which hat's was tight And give us a feretast, of teacem-

What the ve we get of it adied To these whom death has see mould have Reson day every on teach. In thains where double consists a come

And every heart which have the prize, The world than been to be und attention : Lach tear be my three a house cress And ad rifuce in eacher love.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

From the Christian Water ann. CONTEMILATION.

The hour of contemplation is a secon posalvely grateful. Then are the cores of the world shot out, and the realities of futurity present thenselves to the mind with all their incresting importance.—It is that the ight, The vast creation of God, behinder his given on an in a course of course of the vast creation of God, behinder his given on an in an analysis of the course Ot latinite wisdom and power. It is then the world appears trits proper light, and asserie no more than its just connect the infections ra the soul. How vain appear the distinction of birth, fortune, offer, when viewed from the malled enumeror to which consequences elevates the mind : how we missy mettre after in more in more ments of pleasure, the guster of wearly, the unide applicate of a factoring world, to the sort and emission to take the price and the venture the sort that a good deal and an are desired from all these applicans that a good deal and an are desired from all these are the Second testing some this feeds on jut's derived from all that a larger to be to be to be to be sent the yearner of the yearner of the yearner of the Sprout party Spon. At Swen land, between Dunct an and Penkrider, and organist the Sprout party Spon. At Swen land, between Dunct and Penkrider, and organist the Sprout party. Spon. At Swen land, between Dunct and Penkrider, and organist the Sprout party. tital and grand through the Phinkarle of the species in putsuance of the soriginal of major evening among the option party soon and assert of the plant were adoption the role of its intervience. I diswed the surmise was spread ubroad, there was apable house, which has now lost its me to a soul roving the contines of the the preservance or the time, to a soul roving the contines of the time preservance or the time, to a soul roving the contines of the time was a picture of the land at the line, and several ventured to no the reservance of the lands, one of

Yes, "bleed hath flow'd for blood, and grean hath are them the vanity of the world, and convince it be kept by a man well versed in his busi- at the cross-reads. the phantoms of night.

> anticipate the woes of life, that the pious man endless use of those cousining appellations. was worth a hundred thousand, and that his tevisits the groves of solitude; it is to commune | Towards noon, a venerable pedestrian, clad latives would loose a round sum, probably, by with the Author of his being, to wear his af- with a thread-bare coat, stained, velvet this unlucky breach. This news -pread him fections from the allurements of time, by con- breeches, soiled waiscoat, and hat and shoes at electric fire through the village; and the was templating the glories of a brighter world, and least as venerable in appearance as lamself, men and children came running out to see their to taste that pure, unearthly bliss, which can armed with a rough walking-stick, and seemed rich relative, and tears of joy at meeting, and be derived from no other source.

and fits it for the pure maistons of rest.

rene which be-peaks him of another world-ten clear of, my word for it-a poor soul he's. It is imagined, and I know not why, that when throng, shouting, worthy is the Lamb that was soon disappeared. worlds, undstorestive power's sublimest works, and the had roud, his clothes, his mean appear- arreable where blaze the fall gloss of the Eternal.

MISCELLANY.

Trout the Treat in Emporature THE SPREAD FRAMILY.

The Spreat famey was exceedingly numersas in the vibrate of Armstord, which is satusted about 15 miles alove the Mesbury fails, and was quite wealthy. They had settled the place principally. having removed from the eastern part of Penn Alvania, some 2st years hefore, in tourber, then, about half a dizen fami- doors in stacces-ion, and knock and go away, had taken no small pains in the acquisition of he which had been more seed and multiplied. At last he came back and sat down on the curb- it " because" said she with a smile, " it is my place had the name of Spront on it, and two. heart was too full to go with him, as he him fectionate look of inexpressible tenderness third of the farms around were called Sprout down his head and weped away the tears with Of all the movements of a generous soul, those Lame. In corresponde of being or having free an old handkerelied. owned by them. They were a through but the land not remained there long, however, and most affecting, which the obliger does not close-dealar and contions set of mensalways for tree a gentleman on an elegant horse, rode put on the score of gratitude. Married persons acta's aid en'erpris or in matters relating to up to him, dismounted, sat down beside him, do not in general enough consider these little disengaged from this dull scene, towns through their own interest, showest, but exceedingly undentered into carnest conversation. There delicate attentions. As the most exquisite per-the vast creation of God, beholded his obary exact in their decines with others and with was sentething so singular in this, that the formance in music derives its greatest heavy of the family, and that one poor and mable to stroll down the piazza of the lun, of behavior polish every other quality, and diftheget on so that in the tapes of so many years, we left in the bar-room, had taken their scale, tion; it is an short the perfection of taste, in it had grown almost nately out of remem- and were listening to the conversation over the life and manners; it is virtue, and every excl-

Ther world where relletered to use the old so of the cold in the land interest were bested the line, and several ventured to go Me. T. met two led mean opposite the boson, one of who person is provided by the cold in the strangers.

When said, "Piese your heavy is lish travelers as the cold in the point of the strangers." was piecesures pure as the three of life, and cutpersonable as direction. Recar to that subline
to exhibit pleasure in energiate direction the strangers.

Just at this crisis a splendid gir drove up,
to enabled there "" Yes," said Mr. T. "They have
the glarge of interpretable actual and an elegant young man sprang out of it, extop where the glarge of interpretable actual account morns and an elegant young man sprang out of it, extop when it is proved to the property of the property o

of pity must the soul look down upon these singing sweetly among the trees which shaded good relations. for the most part, have his cipline prepared for an encless state of being; ful, and I took my post by the front window of be sure. At length Charles are turned to

fame, the sons of pleasure, the devotees of wealth, the groom; and in the course of the morning put you to any inconvenience for the world. them the dearest objects of their pursuit are ness. They were a well dressed, decent set of As this scene was going on, the strange graonly bright illusions, which shall vanish like 'people, with a good deal of apparent family theman, who had come on horse back, stepped pride, and remarkably fond of the terms uncle, over to the lan, and, while draking a glass of

much latigued, was seen travelling down the "God bless you, sir," and the most pressure By thus rising in contemplation above these street towards the lun. The novelty of the invitations were as plenty now, and as the p, earthly scenes, the soul contracts a disrelish for sight attracted every eye; but the unknown as grass blades in the meadow. The viil go the transient pleasures of this world, and de-having arrived opposite the lim, deliberately and all it contained, one would have thought, rives its happiness from that inexhaustless source ameased a pair of spectacles, and having survey- was at his service, but he constantly shook L's which issues from the throne of God, of which ed the sign a few maments, made for the house, head-it was too busy a time with them, he the soul that tastes must lose its relish for the The way was cleared for him, and when he said, and his clothes were old, his appearage momentary gratifications which are eagerly reached the middle of the bar-room; he inquite mean-he might disgrace them he would be pursued by the misjudging world. How can edfer Charles Sprout, the landford --- Charles say rate go tack to the next to seen on the the soul, sublimed in thought to the throne su- came ferward -- " Cousin Charles," said he, read ;- and for this purpose all the protest -preme, descend to grovel in the sensual delights "I am very glad to see you;" reaching torthe tions of leisure, the praise of his person, and of earth? How can the mind, which contem- his hand at the same time. Cousin Charles, even his old clothes, with the offer of my times plation's untiring wing bears to creation's re- however, appeared wholly indisposed to this on loan in abundance, could not more bundled. motest verge, leave the bright worlds which familiarity with one who did not look lake that eight he dept at the Sineralge line on his roll innumerable through infinite space, and having a loose five pointy piece in his pocket; return home, where he narratest the stary was hunt all its desires to this obscure sphere? and replied abruptly, drawing back -- Who good hunter. From this place, that merially How must the songs of thoughtless mirth pall are you? I den't knew you." "Not know me ?" he had set out on foot for Arrowford, feating on the eartha, has caught the notes from an-replied the old man-" I am Nicholas Spront, his attendants behind, that he might make a gels' lyres, and drank the soul enchanting mel- your tather's own brother, and am come down, trial of the value his long unvisited relatives ody that wakes the bowers of paralise? How that I may see my dear relations in this preas- set upon him, and which he deemed could only can the empty pomp and idle parade of human and town, before I die." "I guess," said be fairly estimated by presenting himself bet in vanity attract the eye, which has viewed the Charles, smaling contemptuously, " it would them in the garb of his original poverty shining ranks of scraphs that guard the eternal have been well to have died at home. But Reader, perhaps you may smile at this sign throne, and gazed on the splenders of In ity. how are we to know who you are assertions plu tale. Doubtless, you may farely the Sprease Centemplation assimilates the soul to God, no not pass current here, when coming from a set of rascals; but look at home-how or not fits it for the pure mansions of rest. — men of your appearance."—There was a gen-you esteem a poor relative? If your confidence the pions man to his solitary retreat, cref titter at this colle; among the young science do not condemn you, neither do I; but at that sacred hour when parting days add men; but one of the old sprouts, who sat in set it down as a truth-the Sprouts are not the ioveliness to the beauties of nature, and all things the corner, baving looked sharply all the white only people in the world who value rich refeconspire to regale the scenes and delight the at the stranger, left the room, and cailing to tions higher than poer ones. fancy.-While he contemplates the works of one of the boys, " this is bad business for some And o'er Columbia's sons her "talmy pinions" spread, creation, his bosom kindles with devotion, his of you," said he, "sure as the world it is Nichcountenance, transformed, possesses a calm se- olas Sprout, he'll be easier admitted than got-

ance ; and still persisted in his group away, me! It is impossible a woman can to much study

inw lant-which I del, buying the trio of young remember there is no little accomplishment, Sprouts, highly tackled with the idea of having however triffing, but it becomes important gotten clear of their troublesome visiter. But when it conduces to the amusement of a las-I was thunder-struck, when I reached the band. Never did the charming Mrs. P. street, to fad every door where a Sprout lived, appear in so amiable a light, as when, baving shot light-every soul gone from the street, entertained her company with one of the finest Istend and aw the old man go to three of their Rahan songs ever composed, she declared she with amost every respectable sign-board in the stone opposite the tavern; and I confess my bushand's favorite." He gave her a most about a favorite and the stone opposite the tavern; and I confess my bushand's favorite."

public spirit, generally and charted to feeling and be the poor triendless soul they supposed, harmony, and secret combinations of faste joined as is common to that elem of more In their one after another half opened their doors, and with execution, which are only to be felt, but congration they had left but one solitary branch Steel upon their sales, while one or two year not described ! so does this obliging olegance you will the more foremate, has of confee mon, where he with the example gradement, whom there an includie grace over every look and ac-

way. The respect and familiarity with which lence in its most graceful form. The oriend other, being brothers, makes the gentleman treated the old man, went so

worlds burst upon its view, with what emotions [business. The birds were flying about and -- Nothing, my sea," was the reply, only exemmets of a day, striving for distinctions tran-the low houses—the walk before the deorgwas getten us, and thuse who remember are so bysient as the passing hour, and toiling for wealth swept clean, and looked next—the girls peop- that we must go down to the cross reads and ed out of some of the windows in clusters, their put up for the night." The secret revenering But how few are there, who view these pass, ckeeks bearing visible marks of the industry it was amus ag to see how the face, of the mi. ing scenes in their proper light? how few so of the morning come of them boking, indeed, taken relatives of the good name changed to be far disengage themselves from the bustle of life, as though they had been in contact with rough white to red, and back egoin. They recked a as to regard human existence as a term of dis- faces. Every thing sexual facey and theer- each other in management - supply emough to to realize that here they have no enduring in- the taxetu but-room, that I might mark at once. Speakers My dear waste, if you will be more inheritance, and justly to regard the duties con- what was going forward within and without house so much, you shall have every accompany nected with such a situation.—The votaries of The landford happened to be a brother of then it can efford." " No. 101: I would have can find no leisure for those seasons of retire- the Sprouts assembled there, pretty generally, we will go to the cross-roads." " Indeed you ment and devout contemplation, when the soul, to drink punch and smoke a cagar with the was-shall not," said a dozen at once; for all the conscious of her etherial origin, breaks away to-be happy man, who had chosen that also as Sprouts came flocking around by this time, exc. from the ties of earth, and dares explore her his post, probably from considerations of super-ty one inviting their dear relative homess press. destiny sublime,-They sedulously shon those riour gentility; for no place in the village is ing him, cutrcating him, almost pulling him by hours of calm reflection, which would teach so respectable as the village lnn, especially if force-insisting there were no accommodations

But it is not to broad over the ills, and to cousin, &c. if one might judge so from their punch, whispered to Mrs. Sprout, that old Spreat

TO MAIRRIED LADIES.

the sweet music of the grove fails unnoticed come down for maintenance, no doubt, and the a woman is married, she is to banish every from his ear—the silent moments pass unheed-disgrace of our family comes with him.—I'll be agreeable accomplishment, and that nothing ed-entranced in heavenly meditation, he rises on, however; see that you don't send him to but the most sad and melancholy duties are to above material things and joins the ransomed me:"-saying which, he took his way, and take place. I have always observed, may it is proverbial, that, for instance, music and single; skin. While he dwells on the infinite purity. A general whilper new spread around, and after marriage are seen neglected, and that and perfections of God, he longs to be truss operated like shet among a fleck of quairs aside; even where the lady has particularly formed into his holy image, he loathes the pol- in 15 minutes there were but 3 Sprout faces excelled in those charming accomplishments. lution of sin, and declares eternal war against remanang. These the old man was endear- but I would ask, is this politic? Can we be asall that would lead him from the fountain of orang to convince of his relationship; and as tonished, that whom a man sees nothing but a life. And when he again mingles in the bustle he did it so pointedly as to silence even their melanchely scientary regra in his hone, that of the world, his mind retains a vivid impress- jokes and scotls, they told him of the worldings, he should seek diversions abroad? or that the ton of the heavenly visious which were open- and advised him, as he could not be emertane generality of men should not be inclined to emed to its view. Returning from a hanquet of ed in the village, to go down to old granny brace a state which they think so disagreeable? celested joys, he tistes no delight in sensual Scareum's by the cross road, where he could How often do we hear a young married woman, pleasures; the gil-led forms of happiness, which stey tatil the busy time was ever, for a frille, when asked to sing or play, exclaim, "Sing! before dazzled his sight and took strong hold after which he might have an opportunity of no-my singing days are now over: I am new on his affections, lose their imposing charms seeing some of his old relations, who could not married : a wife has something else to do than and vanish like the mists of morn. While en- see company now. As to the young tolks they to mind such traffes!" By the way, there is gaged in the duties of life, his treasure hes far re- knew nothing about him, Charles said, so that no great compliment to the husband : in fact the from earthly scenes, and claims supreme it would not be worth while to call on them, he sees that the everlasting exense of the monaffections. Disengaged from the abodes of sin The poor old man, however, wished to go to agenient of family all disense in merely a pretence and were his thoughts are roving in brighter the wedding-they objected to the distance, for no longer endeavering to render hereif

> must bet the tears rolled down his furrowed the faste of her husband; and she must like thereis, and with a full heart he turned and wise endeavor to excel in those amusements which he most approves. The sex should con-Compassion and curiosity induced me to fel-sider this great point: Be it books, music, &c. secret emanations of kindness are the greatest

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VOL. I.

From the New-England Farmer. BY T. C. FESSENDEN.

" Having food and raiment, let us therewith be content,"

Art thou blest with food and raiment, Give God thanks for favors given ; Gratitude is all the payment Thou cans't make indulgent Heaven,

Clothing course, and scant subsistence, Recompense which labor brings, With contentment make existence Happier than the life of kings.

Why in heaping useless treasure, Shorten life, and health destroy? Where's the profit or the pleasure, Hoarding what you ne'er enjoy ?

Why, for Mammon's paltry proffers, Sell thyself to sin a slave? Can the Wealth, which swells thy coffers, Buy exemption from the grave

Since the thread of life is brittle Heed the poet's moral song. " Man in this world needs but little, And that little needs not longer

Wants by luxury created-By indulgence never sated, Weaken and debase the mind.

To the hardy child of nature. Decent clothes and frugal far, Furnish pure onjoyments greater Than the pamper'd monarch's share,

Gold, by avarice that's hoarded, Might as well be in the mine; Wealth, that's generously afforded, Can alone be counted thine.

Then if blest with food and raintent, Let thy gratitude be shown, No man's merits as a claimant, Give a right to these alone.

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it has been published in most of the papers) at this by the city of Paris. He was also offered a can. La Eayette is thei head—their protect- around one end of a large prism, in a beautitime, believing that it will command more attention compensation for all his losses, by the revolutor—the being of all others on earth endeared following formation. The prism which seems to them by a thousand lies. He has only been to be a kind of nucleus, is 2 inches in diameter. arrived in our country.]

in the year 1757. This province, situated La Fayette repaired to Paris, where he used west, of the Cevennes Mountains, has been his efforts to restrain them. On the memorafrom early history distinguished for the valor ble 10th of August, and after the flight of the of its inhabitants, and for the love of Independence. We may well suppose, that La Fayette partook largely of this spirit; for at the early and, having vainly endeavored to restrain the outrages of the mob.—The Swiss Guard were husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prism husband—and to this day he makes it a sacred here. the cause of newly emancipated and still strug- of popular fury, was obliged to fly for his gling America. He embarked in a ship fur-life. A price was set on his head and the nished at his own expense, and arrived safe at medal given him by the city of Paris was bro-La Grange (said the American consult to his al have been obtained from this place. It was appreciate the heroism of La Fayette in thus man. Having reached Germany, he was first putting himself at hazard in the cause of Lib- arrested by the Duke of Saxe Teschew, who crty, when we recollect that he was no despe- actually commenced preparations for his ignorate adventurer, to whom any change must be minious execution. The King of Prussia, howevfor the better, but on the other hand a man of er interfered and the sentence of death was noble birth and hereditary fortune, surrounded commuted to that of close confinement in the by relatives and friends, and even at this early dungeons of Wessel and Magdeburgh. After a period of his life, bound to his home by the strong- year's suffering in the latter, he was deliver- has contributed to establish the liberties of the period of his me, sound to his noune by the strong year and dearest tie, the affection of a beloved edinto the hands of the Emperor of Austria, by New World Such is the man who is at this ments, he repaired to the standard of Ameri- to the filthy dungeon of Olmutz. His wife can freedom and soon became one of its most and two levely daughters, (Virginia and Caro-distinguished champions. Immediately on his linal hearing of his situation, repaired to him whose arrival on our sheres will be a sort of distinguished champions. Immediately on his lina) hearing of his situation, repaired to him National Julilee. arrival in America he entered the army as a and shared his sufferings. In the mean time volunteer, in which capacity he served till the his estate had been confiscated. 31st of July following, when he was nominated; by Congress a Major General, in consequence ened by his and his family's sufferings. Washingof his zeal and his illustrious connexions. In ton, besides making every effort to procure his many engagements he was much distinguished, release, made from his private purse a generous

and at l'aris, a sword was presented to him by La l'ayette in this most painful situation, when is a subspecies or variety of Feldspar.

The American Minister, in the name of Congress, a bold and generous design was formed by Dr.

Pinite is found in an adjoining ledge, in long a bright honey yellow color. They are easily While in France, his zeal and assidaity in Hollman, an Hanoverian, to release him. In this prove cylindrical prisms, and may be easily cut with the knife.

government, were attended with very consid- K. Huger, a young, bold, and active American. France success. He returned from France and Huger was the son of Col. Huger, into whose traded at Boston, with Issue as in antical active for the first and an interest of the Mount are mostly pseudomorphous. Some of the specifical prisms, and may be easily cut with the knife.

I might swell the catalogue of the Mount granite; they are associated with schorl, and should take the pains to enumerate all that are found there. I have mentioned only those that pose of driving Arnold from that State; but ington. They concerted their measures, a mine called Pini, in Saxony, and is not comfailed from a want of the co-operation of the agreed to travel together; Huger feigned ill-mon to this country. was able to supply their wants and relieve on the other side in a preparation, which was Ferruginaus Oxide of Tungston. Some fine

served through all the vicissitudes of several best contrived plans, whose execution com- pearance and crystallization, the specular oxide eventful campaigns, seen the war terminate by menced under the most favorable anspicies, af- of iron, excepting that the faces of the crystals

his native province. In 1789, in that Assembly, he proposed the celebrated Declaration of Rights, and was, in consequence of his bold stand against the power of the Court, elected President of the Assembly, and Commandant of fourteen years, next to seven years, next to soll, in small globular masses, that break easily, and exhibit a fine blue color. the National Guard. During this trying pcone year, and finally to one week. La Fayette and exhibit a fine blue color. riod, La Fayette, far from participating in the remained in his duageon under circumstances Phosphate of Lime is found sanguinary measures of the Revolution, did all of great hardship till 1793, when peace having with Quartz. It exhibits a lively green color. in his power to restrain them, and it was prob- been restored between France and Austria, he and phosphoresces on hot iron. ably owing to his efforts, that the lives of the was, at the intercession of Napoleon, liberated. | Carbonate of Line is found at Mount Mica in King and Queen and other individuals, were Confinement had destroyed the health of his the strata of Gneiss, which is frequently curious not carrier sacrificed to the violence of the over wife, and impaired that of his daughters, and ly tortuous in its construction. Actynolite is zealous revolutionists. In 1790 his great pop- his own suffered materially for a considerable found to accompany it, together with Hornulurity pointed him out for the important and period. Upon his liberation he fived for some-blend. responsible station of General in Chief of the time at Hamburg, but, on the verthrow of the National Gnard. Here he devoted himself to Directory in France he returned to his native of the rocks at Mount Mich, but in imperfect the cause of Liberty and to the maintenance of land and lived on his estate till he first abdica- crystals. then divided the French nation, he was able to he again returned to private lift, when he was its vicinity. The transparent Quartz is firmly

eld He was unjustly suspected by the Nu-cess. tional Assembly, and even his troops were effected by intrigues of his enemies. When the King fled, his fight was attributed to La Faylotte. The King having been taken at Varentian to the control of the construction, and sich his two sons and their respective familes live in its crystallization. Some crystals have nes, La Fayette was assailed on the one side by with this illustrious man It his Castle of La been found five inches in length, and two in dithe Royalists and by Marat and his party on the other. When however the Constitution house a few weeks since, ays they had thir-BIOGRAPHY OF LA EAVETTE. was soon after adopted in France, he resigned the constitution of the old United State—and most of them found here, finely crystallized. One has been marked in their names with something Americal Sketch (althor) and a bust of Washington were presented to him to the constitution of the old United State—and most of them found here, finely crystallized. One has been marked in their names with something American corresponding in number to that because of the smoky quartz are found, where the crystals have clustered to him their names with something American corresponding in number to that because of the smoky quartz are found, where the crystals have clustered to him their names with something American corresponding in number to that because of the smoky quartz are found.

In 1792 he was appointed to the command of the army of the Ardennes. In consequence La Fayette was born at Auvergne, in France, of the wanton indignities offered to the King;

especially in the battle of Brandy-wine, in remittance to supply his immediate wants. Application followed from every quarter for his he attacked and defeated a body of Hessiaus of high him one of the principal agents in the despecial force, for which exploit he was en-smaller marks and subsequent execu-In 1779, he returned on a visit to France, exerable. Two years had thus been spent by blue color. Cleavelandite, mentioned above,

blest the struggles of a nation, in 1784 he embark- man successfully made his escape; but finding The United States afford but one or two local ed for his native country, honored and beloved that his plan had failed and that his friend was lities of this metal. by the people to whom he had devoted himself. imprisoned, he voluntarily preendered himself, Arsenical Iron.—One specimen of this variThe enthusiasm with which he was welcom- in order to participate in his fate. Bollman ety of Iron, has been found at this place, weighed in France, was almost unparalleled. At the and Huger were imprisoned for a conspiracy ing about 3 pounds. It was amorphous, imbedcommencement of the French Revolution he against the Austrian government; they were ded in the mica, exhibiting a silver-white apwas elected a member of the States General by however finally tried on a charge for planning pearance, and in collision with any hard subpublic tranquility. Holding, as it were, mid- lion of Napoleon, when he was elected a Depdle ground between the two great parties that uty. On the final restoration of the Bourbons, ety of Granite is also found at Mount Mica, and control the efforts of both. He gave during again elected a Deputy, though opposed by the imbedded in a beautiful white feldspar, and this time his vote for trial by jury and for the whole force of the ministry. It the last election with such regularity, that it closely resembles, tion he was unsuccessful, because the most un-In 1791 the tide of his influence began to justifiable means were taken to prevent his suc-

sacrificed her life, in fact, for her affectionate | Emerald of the subspecies Beryl is found

his lamentel wife." Whenever he walks into the fields, he gener- of Quartz. ally takes some of his grand children with him. He amuses limself with their prattling, joins in their little sports, and contributes to their hapmoment an object of the greatest curiosity

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tion of the King and Queen of France, was in- ture, and passing into Adularia of a beautiful hill.

their sufferings. At one time be made a dona- invisible till exposed to heat. A plan was specimens of this rare mineral have been tion of 10,000 dollars from his own purse to thus concerted for his escape and a day fixed found at Mount Mica, loose in the soil, around purchase clothing. In the last act of the great for its execution. The day arrives; but it was the ledge. The color is a shiping black, extended on the capture of Corn- ordered by superintending Providence, that La hibiting a resinous or metallo lustre. The ore the light and warmth of living energy, which like the

the triumph of Liberty and Independence, ter a train of remantic but untoward events en- are not irised. It is not obedient to the magheard the sweet sounds of peace once more tirely failed. La Payette after having gone as far net, and is mixed, a good deal, with the Cleavewithin our borders, and witnessed this country as ten miles from his prison, was re-taken and landite. Its structure is foliated, and the forms assume her rank among the nations of the earth, conveyed to his old place of confinement, where of its crystals, from supposed bevolments and with happier prospects than had ever before Huger had been imprisoned before him. Boll- truncations, have not yet been ascertained,—

Phosphate of Lime is found here, associated

Gainets are found disseminated through most

Graphic Granite. This very beautiful variwhat might be supposed to be, some ancient inscription. The Quartz is sometimes irregularly scattered through the feldspar, appearing

to them by a thousand ies. He has only been to be a kind of nucleus, is 2 inches in diameter; once married. At thousand of 19, he left the the circumference of the cone is 15 inches. arms of his wife, and the sweets of home, to fight for a people to whom he was not known, and who had no claims upon him; but he felt doub'y terminated, having short prisms, and of for their wrongs, and he was determined in a very dark color. The interstices between opposition to the wishes of his friends to battle them, are considerably filled up with the Lefor liberty if the New World; notwithstand- pidolite and the Tourmalines. Some of the ing the strongest affection bound him to his Quartz at this locality exhibits a beautiful rose.

husband-add this day he makes it a sacred here, in distinct six-sided prisms, and possessing: and invariable rule to abandon the pleasures of a fine green color. Many of the crystals are society on the anniversary week of his wife's white or nearly so.

friend) it is he week devoted to the memory of in spots of some considerable thickness, of a milky appearance, and adhering to the surface

Basalt.-This interesting mineral, in amorphous formations, is supposed to occur here, in veins from one to two feet in width, and piness. Such is the man whose name fills the traversing many of the granite ledges in this vicinity, in Northeasterly and Southwesteriv directions. It has a black metalic aspect, and generally breaks into cubical fragments. Olivine is supposed to be discovered in it.

Green Oxide of Uranium is supesed to be discovered here, in small masses or crystals, in the coarse granite, mixed with the other minerais. It may here be remarked, that many of these minerals are the geognostics of the more useful metals, and it is notunlikely that tin may yet be found.

Hornstone.—Fine specimens of this mineral

lunded at Boston, with large re-inforcements, house La Fayette first entered, when landing at mens contain Iron Pyrites, in cubical crystals. found there. I have mentioned only those that in 1750. In the following year, 1781, he was sent Charleston, S. C. in a violent storm, and by A few of the prisms have been observed to be are the more beautiful and uncommon. The Virginia with seperate command for the pur-whom La Fayette had been introduced to Wash-hexadral. This mineral derives its name from locality is but about one day's ride from the common to the pur-whom La Fayette had been introduced to Wash-hexadral. locality is but about one day's ride from White Hills, and as that is becoming a fushion-French forces. He however rendered good ness, and Bollman was his physician. Having Sulphuret of Molybdenia is abundant in many well worth their while to make an excursion of the ledges in this vicinity, disseminated in favor of Mount Mica. Most of the minerals Lon of Gen. Phillips. Soon after he was oppost trived to gain the corfidence of the jailer, and through the rock, mostly in small scales, and at this locality are rare in the United States, ad to Lard Cornwallis, and displayed so much frequently visited the prison, where they soon unless closely examined, might be passed over Massachusetts, except this, affords the only one addity, that he extorted even the praises of opened a correspondence with La Fayette, as Mica.

The property of the Lepidolite, and the Tourmalines, and that were well conceived and adroitly executed, and as to excite no suspicion. Notes were writted to write, and is commonly called black lead.

The property examined, might be passed over the property of the Lepidolite, and the Tourmalines, and that is said to be nearly exhausted. As this has been recently discovered, if the information although his army was in great want and sufferten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing Some rich specimens have been found in a neighten and sent unscaled, apparently containing sent unscaled, apparently containing sent unscaled, apparently containing sent unscaled, appa

wallis, he acted a conspicuous part. Having Fayette should suffer still longer. One of the is uncommonly heavy, resembling in its ap- heighter ray of heaven; can alone give the increase.

THE S. J. COURT, Which commenced its session on Tuesday

of last week, adjourned on Saturday noon last until the third Tuesday in October next. The Court gave a decision at this term, confirming the powers of the Court of Sessions in extending the Prison limits to the exterior bounds of the County. Most of our readers will doubtless recollect that the Court of Sessions for the County of Cumberland, passed an order extending their Prison limits to the extent of their County. This was considered, by some as exceeding their powers, and accordingly some bonds given by poor debtors were put in suit-on which the Court have given the above decision; and it now seems that the Courts of Sessions in this State have it in their power virtually to abolish imprisonment for

FRIENDLY VISITS.

men are now so well acquainted with their business, as to be enabled to DISPENSE with some of the vis-Ats they have heretofore so bountifully received. And to save the trouble of calling too often to query about the manuscripts of our correspondents, we purpose to wait on such as feel anxious to know, every Saturday evening, from six to nine o'clock.

MARRIED.

In Sumner, 22d inst. by B. Carey, Esq. Mr. John Brown, of Sumner, to Miss Huldah Gardner, of Buck-

In Livermore, by F. F. Haines, Esq. Mr. Benjamin Fellows, to Miss Nancy C. Turner.

Drowned the 16th inst. in Dorathy pond, in Mill bury, Mr. Marmaduke Rawson, of Sutton, aged 47. In Berlin, on the 29th ult. Mr. Daniel Carter, aged

In Pennsylvania, the 16th inst. the venerable CHARLES THOMPSON, aged 95, one of the most | zeal waxes in proportion to the desperateness | will meet known, and most virtuous, steadfast, energetic and of his position, and like cowards who fight useful Patriots of the American Revolution, during hravely when ill hope is gone, so do these which he was sole Secretary of Congress.—He pos- Adamsites stand b it more valiantly, as their sessed a strong mind, enriched with various learning, and was as eminent as a Christian, as he was honor-

our new World, another eminent Revolutionary Worthy departed for the World of Spirits.

In Warterville, on Friday last, Asa Dalton, Esq. Post-master of that place, aged 34. In Newton, on Sunday last, while on a visit to her father, Gen. Wm. Hull, Mrs. Caroline, wife of Rufus K. Page, Esq. of Hallowell, aged 32.

oxford nomination.

FOR GOVERNOR.

ALBION K. PARRIS.

FOR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT. AT LARGE.

Hon. Thomas Fillebrown, or winteror, and

Hon. James Campbell, OF HARRINGTON.

OXFORD ELECTORAL DISTRICT. Hon. Benjamin Chandler,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS. OXFORD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Hon. Enoch Lincoln.

OF PARIS.

FOR SENATORS TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE. OXFORD COUNTY. Hon. Cornelius Holland,

or canton, and Hon. James W. Ripley, OF FRYERERG.

Hon. Joshua Gage, o ACCUSTA, and Hon. William Chadwick, OF PORTLAND.

are also in nomination for electors of President and Vice President, to be chosen at large.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE ODSFRVER.

JACKSON CAUCUS.

of the Presidency. The friends of Mr. Adams say to them, awake, be up and doing, for the having defiled to the rear, the partisans of the day cometh, and that soon, when Andrew reign-tieneral came up, and after choosing one Thom-

Loth the open, and neither ere ber, a committee hand, are you a fat office holder? Support been used to destroy them.

that unless he close up his right ear and look Have you ever plotted treason against this good ly we will kick him from the land, and he shall wish to be hanged. Are you, in fact, a rascal,

in this County, who boil so hotly, in the Presi- your deserts. dential affair, that it is feared they may explode, and thereby occasion great mischief.

4th. Every one favorable to our candidate, ory, upon which shall be written and engraved, holders, lean office-seekers, and leprous tories "ultima ratio jacksonis," and after using all -the rest are misguided and blinded men. fair arguments, to convince and convert, if unsuccessful, he shall be permitted to draw this cogent and last reason, across the shin or scalp of the disputant, according to the strength of his under-standing and the depth of his intel-

5th. A committee shall be raised to enlighten by an address the people of this county, in the merits of the several Presidential candi-

As this committee were proceeding in the duty assigned them, a member of the caucus and handing it to the Secretary, desired that it gust inst. during the sitting of the S. J. Court—the We take this opportunity to say that our work- might be read aloud; which being done; it was thought so nearly to answer the purpose, that it was unanimously accepted in lieu of a draft from the committee: Citizens of the United States-I come out

now to support the chims of General Andrew JACKSON, to the highest office in the gift of the Simeon Cummings, of Paris, Esquires, he this commitpeople. I wish that you would listen to me tee. for a while, and weigh deliberately what I say. I have thrust my foot forward into this political signed them, made the following report:

The Committee, who have been appointed at this hide himself away in utter confusion.

numbers lessen, and their banners descend .-It may be worthy of remark, that on the same day a crusty, ill-tempired, sour crout of a man. that one distinguished Revolutionary Worthy, visited He is aristocratica, and anti-republican in his notions. He is too leeply read in the craft of tor for this District. his profession. Hehas said to certain Custom-House Officers, stant by me, and put me into office and verily ye hall continue and wax fat. He is an Apostate lederalist and a renegade politician. He has alied himself to one Ninian Edwards, and verily he trumpeteth forth his own praise, in his governmental Journal.

> working of Ceberus. He harpeth upon the word "Radical," and has stirred up and set in ferment all the scum of the faton. He has said to divers men, lickle my elow, and I will scratch your back-Make me a riler over you, and I will load you with great nonors-your enemies will I thrust out of office, and our children shall be given to each other in marriage. Sit down here Henry Clay and let us have

President. You have not stabilty of character, and fortitude of nerve sufficient to fill that office. You are given to tickling the people, the public. And what peculiar claims have King of Sweden and of Norway, for the States of deal hardly with the continental powers, and dence of the people of this District, superior play some tricks upon that Autorrat of all the Russias. Nevertheless, I love you as a man, their turn," in serving the people, received their The Concord Register mentions that the Corpavorship you as an orator. But Harry, you constitute for their distinguished corpused to the Ray John Wheeler of Windows President

known to the people from the wisdom, discre- Sanata Daniel Latt, in his attendance at the A National Salute was fired at Washington, when tion, and ability of his acts. He must, from his Senate Board, both gratitude and humanity im- Government heard of the arrival of Gen. La Fayette age and conduct, have somewhat of a lien upon periously demand of the people of this Dist at New-York. A salute was also fired at Alexandric. the gratitude of this people to slevate him to like the excuse those gentlemen; and to elect The commissioners to settle the divisional line bethat office. He must be destitute of all chicanfidence, and more favorably situated to serve sist on her claim, the commissioners separated immeand power which would enable him to guard ests on the altar of patriotism. If, therefore, On the 9th inst. the dwelling of Mr. Abraham Siterall his tenet in great national danger ests on the altar of patriotism. If, therefore, well his trust in great national danger-

to do justice to your merits. Had I but the Esq. of Paris, and Nathaniel Hows, Esq. of about 13 years of age, was instantly killed; another graphic powers of the Buckfield Yeoman, or Waterford, for Senators. The two last named both severely injured. graphic powers of the Buckfield "Yeoman," or Waterlord, for Senators. The two last named both severely injured. of his coadjutors, "Turner" and "Franklin," this District. They have been unform and conor even of the "Parson," I would make the this District. They have been unform and contrymen trouble in Missouri. very stones cry out in your favor. I would sistent in their professions and conduct, as poli-Pursuant to public notice, the friends of Gen. Alliance :" I would summon up from its conransack "Egypt;" I would call upon the "Holy Jackson, on the evening of the 26th ult. consignment to the vasty deep, "that little bit of a to public respect and confidence; and it elected to the Notice of the Notice the protonsions of that gentleman, to the chair tion this side of the Rocky Mountains; I would

of your country? Jackson will took to its in votes of 1st. We will use all our best endeavors to secure for Andrew Jackson, the Presidential idant and never found sleeping at his post. Are
clivic—Hunestly, if we can: otherwise, if we support to General Jackson, whose every movesupport to General Jackson, whose every movesupport to General Jackson, whose every movewheat, take quick lime, water-slacked, and sow it wheat, take quick lime, water-slacked, and sow it wheat the following limits at a proper to General Jackson, whose every moveby hand in its hot and powdered state over the mediately directed that a merry peal be rung on the the depredations of insects bred in the sod. Salt has bell so Christ Church, to announce the arrival of this

shall wait upon said Benjamin, and instruct him, | Jackson, then, if you wish to be kicked out. with a single eye upon our friend Jackson-veri- confederacy? Support Jackson, then, if you no more rule over us.

3d To raise a board of health to inquire or any thing that is bad? Support Juckson, into, and look after the bodies of certain squires then, if you wish to be dealt with according to

Thus, fellow-citizens, have I drawn the line. I'pon one side, stands Andrew Jackson and all the honest, intelligent men of his countryshall carry about with him a goodly sized hick- upon the other, all unhanged rascals, fat office and the display of the National Flag at all the public tories and the display of the National Flag at all the public

N. B.—It was calculated, to have nominated

their courage to the sticking place."

For the Oxford Observer. CONVENTION IN OXFORD.

COSMOPOLITAN.

At a meeting of a large number of gentlemen from different towns in the County of Oxford, at the Court was observed to draw from his hat a paper, House, in Paris, on Thursday evening the 26th of Au-Convention was called to order by Uriah Holt, Esq. of Norway-Henry Prentiss, Esq. was chosen Chairman and Colonel II. R. Parsons, Secretary.

Fated, To choose a committee of two to wait on Hon, Benjamin Chandler, and ascertain his views in regard to the most suitable person for a President of

the United States, at the ensuing election. Foled, That Stephen Chase, of Fryeburg, and

This Committee having performed the service as-

arena, not from any interested motives; but meeting to wait on Hon. Benjamin Chandler, who ling scenes ever witnessed. from pure love to my country. I have set a has been heretofore nominated by a Convention of spectator to the doings of the wicked and the this County, as a candidate for Elector of President and the huzzas, and hearty and long continued crafty, until my fibres are strung with indigna- and Vice-President, and learn of him his views with cheers of the numerous throng which had assembled tion-and now there lies my glove-whoever respect to the Presidential question-respectfully redares touch it it cross my path, I will scath them—have had an interview with Judge Chandler—Castes he meant the meant there to welcome him to our shores. him and confound him until he shall be glad to and that he has expressed to your Committee his decided approbation of the election of Hon. John Q. Mr. Adams will not be our next President. Adams for President of the United States, and that he Look and see low his friends push him—their believes that the support of Mr. Adams for President troops. The doors, windows, balconies, and even the will meet the views and wishes of the Electors of this STEPHEN CHASE,

SIMEON CUMMINGS." Voted, To accept of the report of the Committee

appointed to wait on Judge Chandler. Resolved, That this Convention do approve the Moreover he is not fitted for that office. He is sentiments expressed by Judge Chandler, as reported he had so eminently aided in placing in the happy, a crusty, ill-tempred, sour crout of a man. by their Committee, and they do therefore concur with the nomination heretofore made in this County of that gentleman for the Office of Presidential Elec-

HENRY PRENTISS, Chairman. H. R. Pansons, Secretary.

SENATORS FOR OXFORD.

Paris, last June, recommended and agreed to single accident to mar the pleasures of the dedent. He is not "sana nens in sano corpore." support Doct. Cornelius Holland, of Canton, the display of the troops was unusually brilliant.

He is a great juggler, and understandeth, the candidates for Sanatan play, of Fryeburg, as The General may perhaps be escaled with political year; and the same gentlemen, and no tionate reception. others, are recommended in your paper for that important and responsible office. But, what have Dr. Small and Gen. Steele done or left undone, that their constituents should so cuddents. they did when elected last year, to elect them paying their respects to him. a deal together. You must not be our next once more? This sort of instability and fickleness, in the Electors, is discouraging to good men, who leave their private concerns to serve recognized Wm. Rollins, Esq. as Vice Cansul of the and to the playing of Absolem. Your temper-Doct. Holland and Gen Ripley to the confi-ament is too sanguine. I fear lest you would dence of the people of this District, superior or equal to hundreds of others? I have not honorary degrees conferred, was that of L. L. D. on been able to discover them—they have " had the Hon. Joseph Story, of Salem. must let slip your hold, upon wite, women and gratitude for their distinguished services; and, pointed the Rev. John Wheeler, of Windsor, President "the Deils pictured beuks." Brother Jonathan bound to attend to his patients; and as General lamented indisposition gives but faint hopes of his exbegins to look sour. Our next President must be a man of stabiliity of character, decision of mine and strength of intellect. He must come into power, pledgintellect. He m -Stand forth ANDREW JACKSON, for we must abandon Messrs. Small and Steele, I terly, in Rotterdam, N. Y. was struck with lightning thou art the man. I feel myself utterly unable to recommend Seru Morse, and considerably shattered. One of his children, a girl licians; and their characters are unimpeach- Canal, which stop before villages, supply the inhabitable; their ages and experience entitle them ants, and then move on to other villages.

Mr. Observer-As the several towns in the rus, lately of Boston, letters of naturalization, which County of Oxford are required by law to choose were for some time withheld from him, and after taking as, an apright and staunch man, for Chairman. Are you a military man? Jackson then is a County Treasurer at the annual meeting in and one Samuel, a noted quill-driver and reputyour compatriot. Are you a brave man? Jackson is your brother. Are you a timid man? nominated for that office, it is confidently beded themselves in the manner of a Caucus, and
Jackson will cover you in battle, and protect lieved that HENRY RUST, Esq. the present

We understand that Mrs. Broomfield, the wife of

We understand that Mrs. Broomfield, the wife of proceeded to pass the following spirited re- you in peace. Are you a patriot, and a lover Treasurer, will be supported—and receive the the late Gen. B. of Builington, N. J. has lately re-MANY.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Nras-Young August 17. . Landing of Gen. La Fayette.

Yesterday, at an early hour, the whole city was in butle, almost every man, woman and child being engaged in preparing to witness the landing of our much respected Guest.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock, there was a general shutting up of shops, stores and counting houses, and all business was suspended for places, and on board the shipping, proclaimed that it was a day of joy in which all were anxious to par-take. Before 12 o'cleck, the Battery, the adjoining wharves, and every place commanding a view of the passage from Staten Island, were crowded to excess. two Senators at the above caucus; but the rean It was computed that between 40 and 50,000 persons, of Steele wavered. As to the others, their including the troops were upon the Battery, which was hearts failed them—they could not "screw filled to overflowing. The Castle Garden and its gallery were alike crowded.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock, the steam-ship Robert Fulton, manued with about 200 U.S. seemen, and decorated with the Flags of every nation, sailed for Staten Island. She was followed by the steam-hoats Chancellor Livingston, Oliver I llsworth, Connecticut, Nantilus, Belona, and others, all crowded with passengers, decorated with flags, and enlivened by bands

The Committee of Arrangements of the Corporaton, the Generals and other officers of the U. S. Army, the officers of the Navy, the Major Generals and the Brigadier Generals of the Militia-the President of the Chamber of Commerce, the committee from the Society of Cincinnati, proceeded in the Chancelior Livingston, which exhibited only the flags of the U. States and the State of N. York.

About 1 o'clock, Gen. LA FAYETTE embarked at Staten Island on board the Chancellor Livingston, This was unnounced by a salute from Fort La Fayette, and from the steam ship Robert Fulton. The procession then moved for the city, and as they approached lit, presented one of the most beautiful and interest-

About 2 n'clock the Genral landed at the Battery, cheers of the numerous throng which had assembled

After resting about twenty minutes in the Caetle Garden, he proceeded in an elegant barouche and four, through Breadway to the City Hall, accompanied by Gen. Morton, and escorted by the dragoous and all welcoming the General as he passed, by their smiles and waving their handkerchiefs.

It was near 4 o'clock before the General arrived at the City Hall, where he was received by the Mayor and Common Council, and formally welcomed and congratulated on his safe arrival in the country which free and prosperous state in which he now finds it.

After receiving the marching salute of the troops, in front of the City Hall, the General was conducted to his apartments at the City Hotel, where the members of the Corporation dined with him.

In the evening the front of the City Hotel, (the residence of the General,) and averal other buildings, were handsomely illuminated. The theatres, public Mr. Barton—Some of the Portland newspapers inform the public, that a Caucus held at passed off with great hilarity. We did not hear of a The day was remarkably fine for the occasion, and

The General may perhaps be received with more candidates for Senators, to be supported by the splender and formality in some other of our cities, but Oxford Senatorial District, for the next ensuing in none will he meet with a more cordial and affec-

done, that their constituents should so suddenly to the use of the General, where, during his stay, he abandon them? Are we not, in honor, virtual- will, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, receive ly pledged, if their characters stand as fair as the visits of such of the citizens as are desirous er

> The President of the United States, has formally Maine, New-Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The annual commencement at Dartmouth College took place on Wednesday last week. Among the

Store Boats are established on the N. York Grand

bol round the market house.

the oaths he was to proceed to his diocess.

ceived a full likeness of the Marquis La Fayette, in-

distinguished man in our country.

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attempted to cu stage, in compan zor was taken fro ly wounded Mr. :

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Henry Clay is a without opposition A tremendous Mount-Verhon, G New-Hampshire, dian corn were d some instances the hall stones w

A Shacking Oct ternoon, in Dudle for berries, and r a sand-band to di as they said, w above them gav was precipitated mained unburt, so about half an how this horrible situ was dead, and tw were restored.

Lightning.—A belonging to Mr. ning, and burnt o new barn belongi kinton, and partl burnt. And on the Bridge, having a Ladd, Esq. set on exertions of the in three barns belong destroyed by fire

Free Masonry in to introduce free i der the name of t was instituted; b caused the member stroyed the house On Sunday m

Mr. James D. M haste to call a within a quarte where the doct broke the thigh ner, and immed towards a house the cries of his i family, at that h ing, returned, an somuch that Mr of the mane of t of 20 minutes, as the foot of the broken one acr During this time persectly still; a ed aponthis hor excruciating pair sician, where hi and the doctor d family.

Iron Chimneys .be rendered more ate pieces more from fire origination

CONVEX Mr. Lucius Ball ago, was the bearer St. Petersburg. B tion was concluded tween Mr. Middlet and Count Nesselr Russia. Wo unde of six articles, in w tween the two governer the most hone country.

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By the Don Qui of the 15th July. The Chambers I interest had been Republic of Hayti to l'aris, where th with the French (and several other Rochefort.

Accounts from of the assambling Lugust 17.

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Hotel, (the reer buildings. eatres, public fireworks and the evening l not hear of a no day, occasion, and brilliant. ed with more our cities, but lial and affec-

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The HERORT of Wolly .- The Troy Sentinel mentions that Mr. William Devol lately threw himself from the tain that the Turks have been defeated near Thermostop of the cliff at Mount Ida falls, near that city, a pyle. Resides the killed, it is said that the Greeks distance of 70 feet, and dashed his brains out.

Henry Clay is re-elected Representative to Congress without opposition.

A tremendous hall-storm passed over Gilmantown, Mount-Vernon, Goffstown, and several other towns in New-Hampshire, the 13th inst. Whole fields of Indian corn were destroyed, much glass broken, and in

ternoon, in Dudley. Six small girls went out to seek for berries, and not finding them very plenty, went to a sand-band to divert themselves by "making ovens" as they said, when, shocking to relate, the bank above them gave way, and 6 or 3 tons of sand of the men of war's beats, leaving seven American subjects on board, being the master and erew of the was precipitated on five of them. The one who remained unburt, screamed, and ran for help. It was about half an hour before they were extricated from this horrible situation; it was discovered that one was dead, and two apparently so, but after some time

Lightning .- A barn filled with hay, &c. in Epsom, belonging to Mr. Joseph Brown, was struck by light- which is marked Ralph Hart, and others Daniel Hart, ning, and burnt on Monday last. The same day a new barn belonging to Maj. William Weeks, at Hopkinton, and partly filled with hay and grain, was burnt. And on the same day a barn at Meredith Bridge, having a quantity of hay, owned by Jonathan Ladd France and the same day a barn at Meredith Bridge, having a quantity of hay, owned by Jonathan Ladd France and the same day a barn at Meredith Bridge, having a quantity of hay, owned by Jonathan Ladd France and the phate, some of which is marked Ralph Hart, and others Daniel Hart, as also an iron brand "Azores."

The Hussar's sailing for Vera Cruz with convoy to Campeachy and through the Gulph, is postponed to the 25th. inst. Ladd, Esq. set on fire by lightning, was saved by the ly the same we exertions of the inhabitants. On Monday, July 26, the 11th, inst.] three barns belonging to Mr. Steele of Sanborton, were destroyed by fire, communicated by lightning.

to introduce free masonry into China. A society under the name of the "Society of Heaven and Earth,"
was instituted; but when the Emperor heard of it, he
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Mr. James D. Meritt, of the Purchase, sat off in Aladdin could raise them with his magic lamp. Goldhaste to call a physician to his wife. When smith & Co. Rothschild, Barings, and a few more of Naval; within a quarter of a mile of the Saw Pit, the celebrated bankers of London, in reality, seem to Promo where the doctor resided, the horse fell and broke the thigh of Mr. M. in a shocking manner, and immediately walked a short distance towards a house; but apparently satisfied that the cries of his master for assistance from the probability be better worth their attention, and that the new world, will in all forms and Resignations in the Army and Navy.

And generally, such other official information, as may, from time to time, be promulgated by the National Government.

At a Court of Probate, holden at Fryeburg, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-verenty day of July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and the cries of his master for assistance from the probability be better worth their attention, and that the new world, will in all forms.

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And generally, such other official information, as may, family, at that hour of the night, were unavailing, returned, and bent his head downward, insomuch that Mr. M. was enabled to lay hold
of the mane of the horse, and after a struggle
of 20 minutes, as he thinks, succeeded in getting
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for a license to sell and convey so much of the real the foot of the well leg in the stirrup, and the Peru. By a letter, dated at Truxillo, 13th. May, broken one across the back of the horse.— 1824, we find an official account of the total defeat of During this time the faithful animal remained perfectly still; and Mr. M. being thus reinstated upon his horse, though suffering the most excruciating pain, rode to the house of the rule. excruciating pain, rode to the house of the physician, where his thigh was immediately set, and the doctor despatched to the relief of his

be rendered more elegant, and being made of seper- that left yesterday has upwards of 100 lbs. on board. ate pieces more easily cleansed, and be secure from fire originating in them, and communicating

CONVENTION IVITH RUSSIA.

Mr. Lucius Ball, who arrived in this city a few days ago, was the bearer of despatches from our Minister at St. Petersburg. By these, it appears that a convention was concluded on the 5th-17th April last, between Mr. Middleton, on the part of the United States, | benefit, and have taken measures to secure it. and Count Nesselrode and Mr. Politica on the part of Russia. We understand that the Convention consists where the Gold will be welcome, and soon converted of six articles, in which all the points in dispute be- into American Eagles. What has become of North tween the two governments are adjusted, in a man- Carolina Gold Mine?] ner the most honorable and advantageous to this

The first article authorises the free navigation of the Pacific Ocean, by both parties, and recognizes the for the following items of intelligence : right of fishing, and of landing on all points of the West coast not already occupied, in order to trade with the aborizines.

neither country shall land at points occupied by eith- were returning home to this place from the Cirer, without permission of the Governor or Comman-, cuit Court, at St. Denis, in carts, and were passing

Marticle fixes the boundary line at 54 deg .- north of which the United States are not to form establish- maska River, the horse in the forward cart ments, and south of which Russia cannot advance. ten years, into all the gulfs, harbors, &c. of each for caused the cart to stop suddenly; the persons

5th article interdicts a trade in fire arms and liquors, and provides that violations of this article shall be parasired, not by seizure of the versel, but by penalto be prescribed by each government, on its own was sitting on the right side of the cart, fell off, Paris Hill, vitizens or subjects.

shall be exchanged within ten months from the date and jumped fairly over the railing of the bridge which assiduity and unremitted exertion can effect

our President to the late Congress. If the Emperor maker by trade, and much used to sitting, he Alexander had left it to our own government to fix had the good fortune to seat himself very easi-

to l'aris, where they were carrying on negociations after proper treatment he is now nearly recoverwith the I'rench Government. General Baliesteros, and several other Constitutionalists, had arrived at not broken, except a small scratch on one fintaction in the resonably rewarded to broken, except a small scratch on one fintaction in the resonably rewarded to leave the stolen said articles, together with a HORSE, which is stolen said articles, together with a HORSE, which is missing from a pasture in the vicinity.

Whoever will arrest the thief so that these arrived at not broken, except a small scratch on one fintaction.

Accounts from Madrid of the 20th of June, speak ger and in his side pocket he had a looking of the assembling of a Congress of the Ambassadors glass ten inches square, which was not injured. Buckfield, August 29, 1821.

Messrs. Flagg and Greene, of the N. York Legislature, have been burnt in elligy at Waterloo, N. Y. in consequence of their denying the people the right of with the views of the other powers. Ferdinand had finally determined not to recognize the independence of land in the town of Jay, in the County of Oxford, belonging to non-resident Proprietors, are some and in the bills committed to me, the subscriber, the subscriber, the subscriber is a semament. A deranged man, by the name of Randall, lately attempted to cut his throat, while in the Newburg slage, in company with several passengers. The razor was taken from him, but not until he had severely wounded Mr. Fuller, an attorney, of Pennsylvania.

The Commercial Advertiser, says-It seems cerhave made many prisoners, including several Commanders (Bimbaschis) and other Musselmen of distinction. The whole of the Ottoman artillery has also fallen into their hands.

MONTEGO BAY, July 19. Capture of Pirates .- His Majesty's schr. Lion, arrived here on Tuesday evening, and the Assiduous, some instances cattle were killed. A quantity of with a piratical schr. on Wednesday morning. We the hail stones were gathered in the valleys the next understand that on the 14th ult. the above yessels, commanded by Capt. Hobson, destroyed two piratical feluccas in the Palleson, on the coast of Principe. A Shacking Occurrence took place last Saturday af- They are the same which plundered the sloop Endeavor of this port. The crews had deserted Martha Jane, belonging to Prospect, (State of Maine,) wearing appared found on board the pirate, some of any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

[The two HARTS mentioned above are undoubtedly the same who killed thinselves at New-York, on

Free Masonry in China .- An attempt has been made more,) dated the 21st. July, we have advices of an ment. three conturies, but it appears that when the great fiscal directors of the treasures of Europe find it to their On Sunday morning last, about one o'clock, cious metals, they can do it with as much ease, as

WEST INDIES. Extract of a letter dated Aruba, July 16, 1824. Gold.-Every person in this Island is busifamily.

N. Y. paper.

ly employed in digging for gold, so that they cannot be had for any other employment. No doubt you will be surprised when I inform you one piece of pure gold has been found weighing 32 lbs. 3 oz. and many London newspapers that chimneys should be constructed of iron instead of brick, as they might thus eral pieces of the latter weight myself. The schr.

TH. D. JONES. Extract of a letter from an American gentleman, dated Curacoa, July 22.—The above extract is entirely confirmed; for since I have been in this Island, scarce three weeks, upwards of \$150,000 in value of pure virgin gold have come up from Aruba.

perfectly pure and as ductile as lead. The Dutch government will have the exclusive

[There is no Mint nearer than that at Philadelphia

We are indebted to a friend at Yamaska Mountains

YAMASKA MOUNTAIN, July 31. Remarkable Leap .- About 2 o'clock in the 2d article proves, that the citizens or subjects of morning of the 24th July, as several persons over Jean Bte. Denouville's Bridge, across Yasheering a little to the right, the end of the 4th article allows free entrance, to both parties, for axletree struck the railing of the Bridge, which the purpose of fishing and trading with the natives. in the cart being fatigued with their journey, in the cart being fatigued with their journey, and travelling all night, were a little drowsy at or to entrust busness to the care of the subscriber, the time; the hat of Mr. Lorenzo Wells, who in Portlands or to the subscriber's hearding house on may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Proitizens or subjects.

and between sleeping and waking he leaped sud.

The subscriber pledges himself that good Carriages and shew cause, and Horses shall be provided. And that nothing should not be allowed. This Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later Convention may be regarded as a second signature from the later from the late the terms of the treaty, it could not more completely ly in a small basin of water, about thirty inches have secured all our interests in the Pacific. We congratulate the country upon this new evidence of the excellence of the system which has been pursued by our present Administration. National Journal. His flight was sudden, and it being very dark, the other gentleman in the cart was totally at the other gentleman in the cart was totally at thin leather and the edge partly curled up; three or FROM FRANCE.

By the Don Quisotte from Havre, we have received, says the New York Evening Post, Paris papers of the Light Leen transacted. The envoys from the interest had been transacted. The envoys from the Republic of Hayti, landed at Havre, and proceeded to Paris, where they were carrying on negociations of the small skirts being of thin leather and the edge partly curled up; three or four common Bridles, and three Raw-hide Whips. A stranger of short thick statue, with long light colored bushy hair, and large sandy colored whiskers, being affected with a caugh and pressure on the language fainted; a surgeon was immediately called, and the neighborhood, and is supposed to have stolen said articles. Incompare with a HORSE, which is

Collector of taxes in said town, for the years 1823 and 1824, in the following sums, viz.

Heirs of William Steams 13 2 100 200 1 44 1 50 day of October next, at ten of the clock in the forencom.

15 12 100 200 1 44 1 50 day of October next, at ten of the clock in the forencom.

Eben. F. Freeman's heirs 2 4 15 30 22 23 and shew cause, if any they have, why the same Thomas Smith 7 2 100 300 2 16 2 25 should not be allowed.

And unless said taxes, and all necessary intervening charges, are paid to me, the subscriber, on or before Saturday, the ninth day of October next, so much of said land will be sold at Public Auction, at Lot P. At a Court of Probate, held at Frychurg, within and for Nelson's Inn, in said Jay, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as will discharge the same.

BERIAH G. HOWLAND, Collector of Jay for 1823 and 1824. Jay, Aug. 23, 1824,

HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and account against said estate : . . . who had been taken by her on the 28th May near taken upon himself the trust of Administrator, on the Trinidad. After a laborious search of ten days, estate of JONATHAN BARKER, late of Bethel, in all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order chiefly through Mangrove Swamps, they succeeded in the County of Oxford, yeoman, deceased, by giving to published three weeks successively in the Oxford-bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all peris every reason to suppose that those who have not sons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate a Probate Court, to be held at Fryeburg, in said counbeen found have perished. There was a variety of to make immediate payment; and those who have ty, on the last Tuesday of January next, at ten of the

WILLIAM BARKER. Newry, August 10, 1824. 9 3w.

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PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Court of Probate, held at Waterford, within and for the county of Object, on the twenty-sixth day of July, and the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-

WILLIAM MUNROF, Administrator, on the estate of SAMUEL WINSHIP, late of Sweden, de-

tate of SAMUEL WINSHIP, late of Sweden, accessed, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased; tration of the estate of said administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appoint the open of the probate Purrington part of 5 5 7 10 7 8 pear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Heirs of William Stearns 13 2 100 200 1 44 1 50 Office in Paris, in said county, on the second Tues-

> BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true copy, Attest, Thomas Webster, Register.

> the county of Oxford, on the twenty-seventh day of July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

NOCH W. OSGOOD, Administrator, on the estate of DEAN OSGOOD, late of Denmark, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, also his private.

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true copy, Attest, Thomas Webster, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Fryeling, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-seventh day of July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-

presented his second account of Gnardianship of said

Ordered-That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office, in Paris, in said County, on the second Tuesday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. BENJ. CHANDLER, Judge. A true copy, attest Thomas Webster, Register.

O'N the petition of ISAAC FRYE, administrator of the estate of Nathaniel Jewett, late of Waterfor a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the

ested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Observer, printed in Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Office, in Paris, on the second Tuesday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted:

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true copy, Attest, Thomas Webster, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Puris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the tenth day of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-four:

EVI MERRILL, Administrator, with the will annexed on the estate of JOSEPH MERRILL, late Saturdays, at 5 o'clock, A. M. and pass through the following towns, viz: Westbrook, Falmouth, Gray, of Livernore, daceased, will present his second account of administration of the estate of said deceased. count of administration of the estate of said deceased,

> tice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris; that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Livermore, in said county, on the twenty-second day of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true copy, Attest, Thomas Websten, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Fryeburg, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-seventh day of July, in the year of our Lord eigheen hundred and

twenty four: TSAAC FRYE, Administrator, on the estate of NA-THANIEL JEWETT, late of Waterford, clothier deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the estate of said deceased:

Ordered-That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of in Portland, or to the subscriber's boarding house, on bute Office in Paris, in said county, on the second Tues-Paris Hill.

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day of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same

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For the Oxford Observer. · A SKETCH.

Her cheek was fair and beautiful; but the flush That sat upon it in its earlier days, Had gone—gone with the hopes that gave it birth. Her raven locks, once twin'd with so much care, Now flew neglected o'er her serious brow, And gave her azure eye a darker shade. That eye proclaimed to the world, that it long since Had ceased to weep over the grave of all its earthly

joys: But that a thorn lay buried in the soul, Which could not be extracted. Upon that lovely

Ethereal mildness held her peaceful throne, -Attended by a sadness, which, though it wore a smile, Was not concealed from the beholder's gaze, Deep in the recesses of her heart Grief had a habitation. There she reigned With undivided, though with quiet sway, And slowly undermin'd both health and peace.

Sweet flower, thought I, how early has thy beautious Been blasted by the milders of the world: Though scarcely pass'd the morn of life, wilt thou soon return unto the bosom of th

mother Earth,

And there thy sorrows rest.

OITHONA.

For the Observer. LIFE.

Like the breezes of summer, Like the dews of the morn, Like a fast fleeting vapour Which shines and is gone, Are our lives.

Death comes in his might, Our days soon are o'er: Like the vanishing smoke, We soon are no more.

Like the dreams of the malt Which so hastily rass, Like a faint gleam of light, Like the texture of glass, Are our frames.

Our dreams are forgotten, The light quick has flash'd, The glass soon is broken. We moulder to dust.

SELIM.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

KNOW THYSELF.

I have ever thought that pride was one of tented or needy, as unworthy of our slightest consideration? If it be true (and who, among to God is "to do our duty in that state of life. unto which it hath pleased him to call us;" bloom from the glowing cheek of health, cloathing the once levely features in pullid dejection, and heart-rending deformity. What should we he proud of? Our wealth! Our riches are

sylvo being asked where her husband was, when then bared his neck, and with a goy countenance, ried them before their King and Queen. As soon as he lay conceased, for having been deeply con- and in a loud toice cried out. " Now behold, they arrived, one of their number John Rawter, of past past.

enemies.

On BEAUTY. —Personal beauty may be reduced to four heads: color, form, expression, and grace. Colors please by opposition, and it is in to the mind, of the perfect health of the object. er deprive himself of some articles which we they were landed on the 10th of November. The beauty of form includes the symmetry of the call necessaries, than to remain ignorant of the whole body, even to the turn of the eyebrows, world's history in this wonderful age. On the or graceful flow of the hair; hence an union other hand, what more abject and base than to duted the 13th ult. gives the following account and harmony of all parts of the body is the gen- throw away on vicious indulgencies, an hundred of the fatal result of an attempt on the Vicer, eral cause of beauty: and while the peculiar times the price of a paper, and for the want of Curate, and Sacristan, to play the deal with a beauty of the female form is delicacy and soft- one, remain unquified for the discharge of our Constitutionalist: - 'A singular occurrence has ness, that of the male is apparent strength, or public duties.

is a just mixture of modesty and sensibility; accuracy of public affairs, and will be respon- The Curate refused, saying— Your brother is indeed, all the benign affections, such as love, sible to their God-for their refusal to acquire a Constitutionalist, that is to say, a villian, an hope, joy, and play, add to beauty; while the knowledge. mind, deform the visage. Grace is the noblest peculiar concern to us; because it is the age of useless for me to confess him! . But who teld part of beauty; the month is the chief seat of assonishing changes, of changes too that affect you that my brother was ded? Who tell grace; the expressive beauty of the passions is our interests and our dearest hopes; but the me? replied the Curate, why God, himself? principally in the eyes; there is no grace with- history of present times concerns us more espe- What I cried the astonished Spaniard, God out motion, nor can impropriety be united with cially, because these times are our uwn. grace. Lord Bacon says, "in beauty, that of fa-1 But who is so selfish as to think of none but tate, with assurance, God spoke to me during yor is more than that of color; and that of gra- himself? Who will not have an eye to the in- the sacrifice of mass, and told me that your clous and decent motion more than that of favor." telligence of those about him? Who will not brother was d-al to all the devile. It was in nections among individuals in society.

human heart; many other impulses may plead seldom. If you dance ill, never dance at all, world against the ravages of despotism? or to promote the happiness of others.

Christians, dares doubt it ?) that to be obedient planted the first vine, and retired, Satan approached it, and said—"I will nurture you, speke to charming plant!" He quickly fetched three how much is the cheerful laborer an example fanimals; a sheep, a lion, and a hog; and killed rather for our imitation than contempt! I would them one after the other, near the vine. The Lin pursuade myself that most of the various in- virtue of the blood of these animals penetrated In an old Church in the town of Truro, in Corn-1 women were admitted there, their tongues would stances of pride which I have read, heard of it, and is still manifested in its growth. When wall, there is a large massive monument which make Paradise a Purgatory;—and if some Physicians, when wall, there is a large massive monument which make Paradise a Purgatory;—and if some Physicians, they and met with, were merely in compliance with a man drinks one goblet of wine, he is then is erected to the memory of John Roberts, Esq. the fushion of the day, and though blame-wor- agreeable, gentle, and friendly; that is the na- who died in 1614. It was originally decorated thy for the time, yet like the fashion to give ture of the lamb. When he drinks two, he is a with several figures, and having fallen into de-

MISCELLANEOUS.

the mis-application of them, can at one stroke, treop that was commanded by General Ogledeprive us of the power of enjoying them.—throp, happened to be taken prisoner by an two new wings on Time's shoulders, making a or no lovers. "Ah!" gaid a venerable old lady who new great toe, mending the handle to his scythe, sat by lamenting the degeneracy of times, "Combage and the land of our emulation; to excel in wisdom, in charity, was committed to safe custody until the prepain domestic duties, in pions gratitude to Heaven rations for his tortures were completed. When for the blessings we daily receive, in proofs he was brought out of prison, the whole exhithat, by a participation with the distressed, who bition of manging instruments, irons to be heaare not wholly undeserving of them, and in ted to born out his eyes, &c. were displayed fervency of prayer for the housiful contin- before him. These aggravations of the horunce of them. I trust I shall be pardoned the rors of death he wished to avoid, and desiring. In the brig Sultana, which arrived at this port yessed in tweek, before a magistrate to swear the affidations of this beautiful instance of laudible a moment's pause, he addressed them in a long terday, from London, came passenger, Mr. Joseph vit required by the New Marriage Act, when on its prile. Cornella, daughter of the great Scipio, oration, concluding with informing them that he Price, of Wilmington, Del. who was one of the crew being fead to him, he complained that he dight unand wife of the consul Sempronious, was one was gifted with a supernatural power; for that of the brig Gen. Gates, of Boston, and was taken priss derstand it. " Not understand it," said his wer high day in company with some Roman ladies, who one of his relations presented him with a never were showing and admiring each other's trink-failing charm, which rendered him inculnerable to every vector of wer. "How else could I be occupied about their dress. Observing Cor-have escaped death in the late dreadful conflicts, needs sit silent among them, they asked her to wherein, I call your provess to witness, that I be well and on the 10th of August following, needs to wherein, I call your provess to witness, that I be well and on the coast of New-Zealand. Mr. P. has who was not over burthened with sense—"Not unfurnished Mr. Topliff with a narative of their capture, to receive a facility of the natives of New-Zealand. Mr. P. has who was not over burthened with sense—"Not unfurnished Mr. Topliff with a narative of their capture, to receive a facility of the natives of New-Zealand. 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The Indians listened with eargerness to burnt their skins and destroyed their provisions, not trose are my jewels; my children whom I have a proposal so flattering to their military turn, knowing the use of them. They then tied their endeavored to educate for the good and glory undatter a short consultation united the arms hands behind them, and marched them to Looking of the prisoner; who requested that his broad Glass Bay, a distance of more than a hundred and sword raight he delivered to one of the stoutest they had nothing to eat but reasted fish, and holdest of their warriors. The Highlandar They were then marched Sid miles to Sandy Bay, It was a beautiful turn, given by a great lady and boldest of their narriors. The Highlander where they found a collection of savages, who car-

had suffered in this inhospitable clime.

NEWSPAPERS.

" Intelligence is the life of Liberty."

Expression is the effect of passions on the history of our own times is indispensable. Men A constitutionalist being at the point of death, muscles of the human countenance, and the dif- who undertake io stir without it, will grope in his brother called on the Curate, and requested ferent gestures, the finest union of the passions, thick darkness; will be unable to judge with of him to come and administer the Sacramerts.

With regard to the final cause of beauty, our regard the innecence, peace, happiness and el-vain that the brother restorated his entreaties, taste for regularity, order, and simplicity, con- evated state of society, which comes from the the Curate was inexorable. A few days effect, tribute to our happiness; and as beauty is fre- dissemination of knowledge; and that cheapest the Constitutionalist died, and the brother requently connected with utility, it is highly con- and most general diffusion of knowledge, a cir- turned to the Curate to beg of him to perform ducive to improvements in agriculture, exchi- culation of the new-paper? Ah! do we reflect the foneral ceremony on the body. The Catecture, and manufactures; it also concurs in an sufficiently, how important on auxiliary of vir-, rate refused, saying, 'The soul of your tretter eminent degree, with mental qualifications in tue it may become ? Do we but think how is now burning in hell, as I told you being. promoting social intercourse, and forming con- much more afficient it may be than even the It would be in voin for me to take any treatie pulpit? How much wider the circulation of its about entering his body, for during the wight sentiments! and transitory as they are, how the devils will come and carry it away, and in

" From the Sells at New Gate

"I have now a desire for to sell my Rody, & you are Barcelona." The Planting of the Tine.—When Noah willing to bey itt, I desire that you will let me know, & planted the first vine, and retired, Satan ap- if you hant a mind to bey itt, I desire that you would it and said—I will nurture you. speke to sume ut your Hall. I am sound Wind and

All from yours. ' For Mr. Marten, Surgent Shadwell."

Mr. John Roberts, mending the other, and put, and contounded free-booter could only answer: ting seven new buttens to his coat, and a new "Nay, do not eat me."—Upon which the gat exil string to his branches-knoos—to two new foot with a smile—"Be not afraid, I am a Jewess." string to his breeches-knees—to two new feet; entrusted to us to dispense to the unfortunate, and if we neglect or abuse the trust thus bour-justly abhorred for their cruelty to their cap-hands and a new nose to the captain—to two worship, he told me to straight to your honor." new feet and a hand to his wife and putting a and putting a new blade to it," -all of which is nothing now to what it was when I was young," items are severally drawn out and ballanced by pounds, shillings, and pence.

ITEMS OF INTELLIGENCE.

certed in a conspiracy, resolutely answered, O Americans: the amazing evidence of my vethat she had hidden him. This centession cause racity and fidelity—do you, selected cheirtain,
and her to be brought before the governor, who exert your utmost force, which shall not fail to
all ker, that nothing but confessing where she sever my head, but will not even erase the skin under ground, and effered to the survivers to eat; charged for its insertion

had hidden him could save ber from the torture. of my enchanted neck." He then laid his head and having nothing else, they were forced by hunge "And will that do?" said she. "Yes," replied upon the block-The Indian directed a forci- to partake of it. They tied the remaining five to a "And will that do?" said she. "Yes," replied upon the block—The Indian directed a forcithe governor; I will pass my word for your safety ble blow, with skill and strength—and the head
tree, with fifty men to guard them. The next day
on that condition." "Then," said she, "I have was in an instant severed from the body, for Win. Rawson of New York, shared the same fate. hid him in my heart, where you may find ever and for ever! The Highlander thus eva- The next day, from what they could learn from the him." This surprising answer charmed her ded the torture which many of his countrymen chief, James West of N. Y. was to die; but the night previous, a heavy squall rese from the east, with thunder and rain, which so frightened the notives that they all ran away to the west with a hideous noise, leaving the men tied under the tree. They succeeded in untying themselves, creaped to the An American, and not take a peper ! I should shore, found their beat, in which they put to sea the face that they are more diversified and ex- respect him more, and pity him less, if I saw without provisions. They were not all yards from posed: the reason why they please, arises less him with a newspaper, although destitute of a the shore when they saw 700 savages coming in scarcing from their natural liveliness, and their being coat and a breakfirst. What could be a more of them. They had been three days in the local, properly blendid, than from the idea they present noble spectacle than a freeman who would soon tain white, of Sidney, N. South Wales, at which place

Clerical Devils -- A letter from Parcelona,

taken place in a village called Actes, near Hos-The history of past ages is useful, but the taltich, about twelve leagues from Barcelone. impious wretch; an enemy to God and manpredominance of hatred, fear, or envy, in the The history of our own times is a matter of the is d-d without mercy, and it is therefore has spoken to you! "Yes," memored the Cu-Advice to Young unmarried Ladies.—If you much more lasting its impressions? forty days you, yourself, will meet with the have blue eyes you need not languish. If Again, we say, who will not take a little pains, same fate. The Spaniard, not giving implicit you have black eyes, you need not leer .- or exert a little influence to qualify men for the credit to this diabolical visit, watched during If you have good teeth do not laugh. If you exercise of their rights? Who will not in this the night by the body of his horther, with his have bad ones, do not laugh-less than the occa- way do something to strengthen the barrier pistols loaded. Between 12 and 1 o'clock a the least warrantable passions that invade the sion will justify. If you dance well, dance but which freedom has thrown up in the western knock was heard at the door, and a voice exprovocation (however futile, in general, their II you sing well, make no previous excuses. But above all, who is there, that can bear to of the living God; open, if not, your instant plea against those Christian rules, by which we If you sing indifferently hesitate not a moment send his offspring upon the world unfitted to ruin is at hand. The Spaniard refused to plea against those Christian rules, by which we are commanded to guide our conduct) but for this most unworthy inmate of the heart no excuse can be offered, no justification allowed. We are, every one of us, on our entrance into the world alike, under the control of an all-powerful Providence. The new-born heir to a peerage lying under a silken canopy, wrapped in the softest robe, and the babe just awakened in-newer to make a friend by smiles—what a folly the softest robe, and the babe just awakened inpower to make a friend by smiles—what a folly
to life beneath the peasant's scanty robe of
then to make enemies by frowns. When you
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have an opportunity to praise, do if with all
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the people went to church, there was no Curate
to officiate, and it was shortly after discovered,
to officiate, and it was shortly after discovered, Heavenly Parent. Why then should any of us, would not into the universal governor, and usurp over our humbler fellow-creatures an unbecoming and unwarrentbe gentle. If you would preserve because I dominion I looking down upon them as beall dominion I looking down upon them as bebe gentle. If you would live harny endeavall dominion I looking down upon them as bebe gentle. If you would live harny endeavall dominion I looking down upon them as bebe gentle. If you would live harny endeavall dominion I looking down upon them as bebe gentle. If you would live harny endeavall dominion I looking down upon them as bebe gentle. If you would live harny endeavall dominion I looking down upon them as bebe gentle. If you would live harny endeavall dominion I looking down upon them as bebe gentle. If you would live harny endeavall dominion I looking down upon them as bebe gentle. If you would be parent of the wind an interest of the wind an interest of the wind an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise, do it with an interest of the wind an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise, do it with an interest of the wind an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise, do it with an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise, do it with an interest of the wind an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise, do it with an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise, do it with an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise, do it with an interest of the wind an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise, do it with an interest of the wind and it was shortly after discovered, to obtain the proper of the wind an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise, do it with an interest of the wind an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise of the wind an interest of the wind an opportunity to praise of the wind and the proper opportunity to praise of the wind an opp the whole diabolical proceeding. This singular case is now before the Criminal Tribunal of

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A lady who presumed to make some observations, while a Physician was recommending her husband to replied the lady, were to be admitted there, they would make it a Desert.

way at last, after a transient indulgence, to suc- lion, and says, "who is like me?" he then talks cay, was, a few years since, repaired by order ting in Drury-lane Theatre, beside a very pretty girl, was very rule with her. The cirl, however, appearcoeding ideas more creditable to our natures, of stupendous things. When he drinks more, of Miss II—, of Landarick, a descendant of the was very rule with her. The girl, however, appearable when she did not or would not hear him; but as he What should we, poor mortals, be proud of?— his senses forsake him, and at length he wal- family. When it was finished, the mason pre- became more bold and impudent, she at last turned Our persons! The sickness of an hour will mar lows in the mire. Need it be said, that he then sented an account, of which the following is a round and said with an angry countenance, "B literal copy ;- "To putting one new foct to pleased to let me alone." To which the ourprise!

> An Irishman giving an account of a quarrel with ting a new nosegay in her hand—to two new one of his cronies, said to the justice—" Pleas your hands and a new nove to the contain—to two worship, he told me tago to the Devil, and I cano

One Sunday evening, a young gentleman was taken into custody, for playing at cards, for which he was flogged, who, while in the act of floggellation, gave several kicks and struggles; at which he may ter said, " Ah, sir, you may shoffle but I'll col.

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